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Republican Primaries.

The Republican voters of the city of Wheeling met in the late several weeks at the usual places of meeting on.

Thursday, December 10, 1886, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock p. m., to select candidates for the office of City Engineer, Clerk, Wharfmaster, and members of City Council, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the fourth Thursday in January, 1887.

The Republican (and date for Mayor) will be nominated by a convention composed of three delegates from each ward, to be chosen by the primary election. This convention will meet at the New City building, on Wednesday, December 23, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Mayor's Convention will also select a new City Executive Committee.

The judges of the primary election are instructed to see that none but Republicans, or such persons as pledge themselves to the support of the ticket, be allowed to vote.

Returns of the election will be made to the committee at the City Clerk's office, on the night of election.

The committee feel that they cannot too strongly urge upon their fellow Republicans the wisdom of taking an active part in these primary movements, through which the Republican party selects the man for whom it will ask the public support. The party cannot but show its vitality thus by displaying its power in the election of its candidates for public office.

By order of the City Executive Committee.
JOHN FRAW, Chairman.
Wheeling, W. Va., December 11, 1886.

Once more the Senatorial Question.

It is a source of gratification, yet not more than was expected, to receive a hearty response to the INTELLIGENCER's plan of campaign on the Senatorial question.

West Virginia Republicans seem to be a unit on the main issue, which is the overthrow of the Coal Oil Democracy, and they are coming forward with suggestions as to details.

A healthy Democratic sentiment also develops itself, glad to make common cause against a common enemy. If these Democratic members-elect who are pledged against the re-election of Mr. Camden hold their ground, and if the Republicans stand as a stone wall against this thing, the end will have been accomplished.

When Conkling headed the Grant forces at Chicago he called his friends together, addressed himself for the fight, and sent them to fight the bitter end to accomplish their object. Then and there came back the response, "We will!" and the 200 Republicans stood shoulder to shoulder with their leader in that memorable contest.

The Republicans of West Virginia desire to know whether their representatives in the Legislature intend to stand as a unit and fight to the last the Coal Oil Democracy as represented in Senator Camden, or whether there is something more than a houseful of slanders in the claim of Senator Camden's friends that there are Republicans ready to vote for him. It is first of all necessary to know the facts in the case—it should be known at once whether we have any Republicans who consent their own personal interests before the general welfare.

We ought to know where we all stand before the Legislature meets, and therefore it becomes necessary to make a thorough examination of the fighting forces. Victory or defeat depends upon the position each Republican member of the Legislature occupies in this contest against the money power in politics.

Leading Democrats would be very unwise to risk their position in their party unless they have first assurance as to what the Republicans intend to do. More than this, our allies in this fight must be treated generously. If we are going to deal with them we must "do fair." They must be able to preserve in the Republican camp a solid and reliable reserve corps. If they propose to support a Republican in preference to Mr. Camden or any favorite of his, Republicans will be in a position to accept their overtures with becoming grace.

The State is nominally Democratic, and the Democratic party is entitled to precedence in the fight. If the twenty-one Democrats, or a smaller number, take a stand, Republicans ought to support them in good faith, that unitedly we may save the State from the calamity which hangs over it. By this course the Republican party will have done a noble and chivalrous act, and will further commend itself to the people of the State when success shall come in a legitimate way.

For the Intelligence.

SENACA.
BY H. MAXWELL.

Potomac's torrents rushing and dash
Through canyons breaking over cliffs and ledge.
Have plunged with whirl down the steep
The Alleghenies from their summits
The rushing waters of the Potomac
Bearing the burden of its pent up way
And plunging onward like a maniac.

A black cliff rises like a battlement
Against the sky. The river sweeps the base,
And in the circle of its fury
Has torn away the huge foundation stones
Till now the summit of the cliff overhangs
The river's foaming flood. The turret rocks
Which crown the cliff have been by thunders
Torn.

And cliff and shattered, till they now shoot up
As two points of spear, a battlement against the sky
In horrid phalanx—scathed, but unshaken
And rising still in terrible array.
Fronting the storm and daring still its rage.

The cliff of Seneca. No human feet
Had ever scaled the boiling heights around
Even half way up the pathless pinnacles.
Yet often, for a century or more,
The daring mountaineers had tried to scale
Beyond the highest reach of mortal feet.
But ever, almost, was the river's roar
Heard grow more distant in the fog below,
And hands that never shook with fear lay still.
Now trembling hand, and earnest eye, and
And clung for refuge like a frightened child.

Beyond the river, yet beneath the cliff,
A maiden dwelt, who was the pride of all
In that remote land, and whose name
They said to be the fairest of the Seneca.
She had been born to a noble lineage,
And her father had been a brave warrior.
She was the daughter of a chief,
And her name was Seneca.

When she was sixteen years old
Her father died, and two years later
He went to Illinois, where he had a
Famous battle, and he was killed.
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A few bits of prose and verse in the columns of a country paper, for which I received no pay.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—ON AND AFTER MAY 1, 1886—EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. Daily, Sunday excepted. (Monday excepted—Wheeling 4:45 a. m.)

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